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SUMMARY

A report entitled "The Effect of the Number and Spacing of Elements on the Efficiency of LASA Beams", was distributed on 21 December 1967. ^{in previous report} The study described the average signal loss, rms noise reduction, and S/N gain produced by beam-forming eight teleseismic events two different ways. First, each event was beamsteered using 51 LASA SPZ inputs (inter-sensor spacing, Δ , ≥ 6 km), and the results were averaged to obtain the values plotted in the original figures. Second, each event was beamformed using outputs from 525 elements ($\Delta \geq 0.5$ km) to obtain average values. We concluded from this study that beams composed of 51 traces reduce rms noise and improve S/N within 1 db of that produced by 525-element beams.. ^{greater than or equal to}

After publication of the report described above, we ^{was extended} extended the analysis to include beams containing 17 channels ($\Delta \geq 12$ km), 34 ($\Delta \geq 6$ km), 68 ($\Delta \geq 3.5$ km), and 119 channels ($\Delta \geq 3.0$ km). The number of channels contributed to these beams by each of 17 subarrays was 1, 2, 4, and 7, respectively. ^{delta} Outputs from subarrays B1 through B4 were not used.

Recently we extended the study, still further, ^{extended} by forming LASA beams containing 336 traces ($\Delta \geq 1$ km) derived from the 21 subarrays. In these beams, outputs from sensors in the "B" and "C" rings of each subarray (a total of 9 per subarray) were not used. () We have beamformed the original eight events in this manner and the results are shown in Figures 1, 2, and 3 along with the results of the original and extended SDL studies. ^{greater than or equal to}

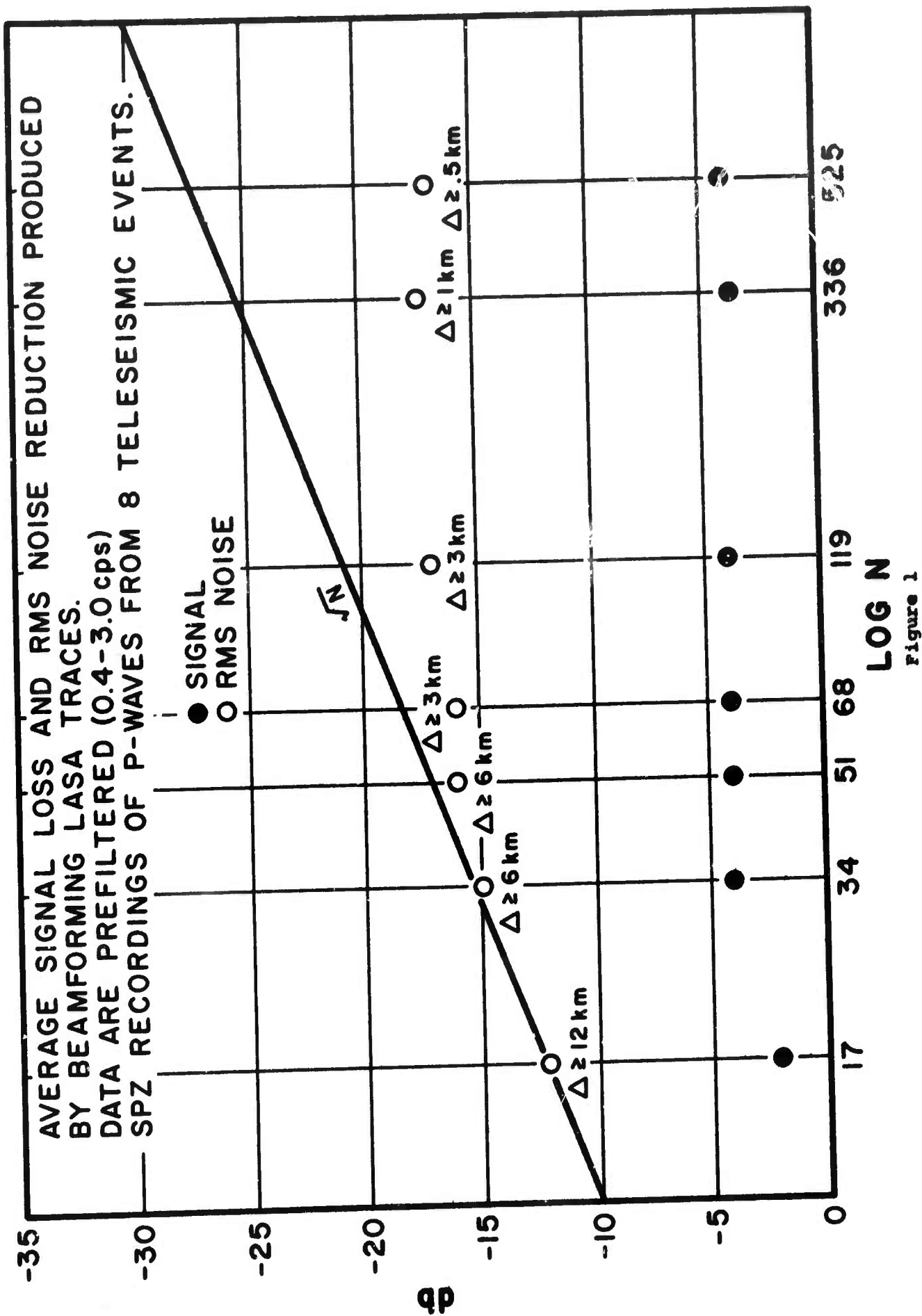
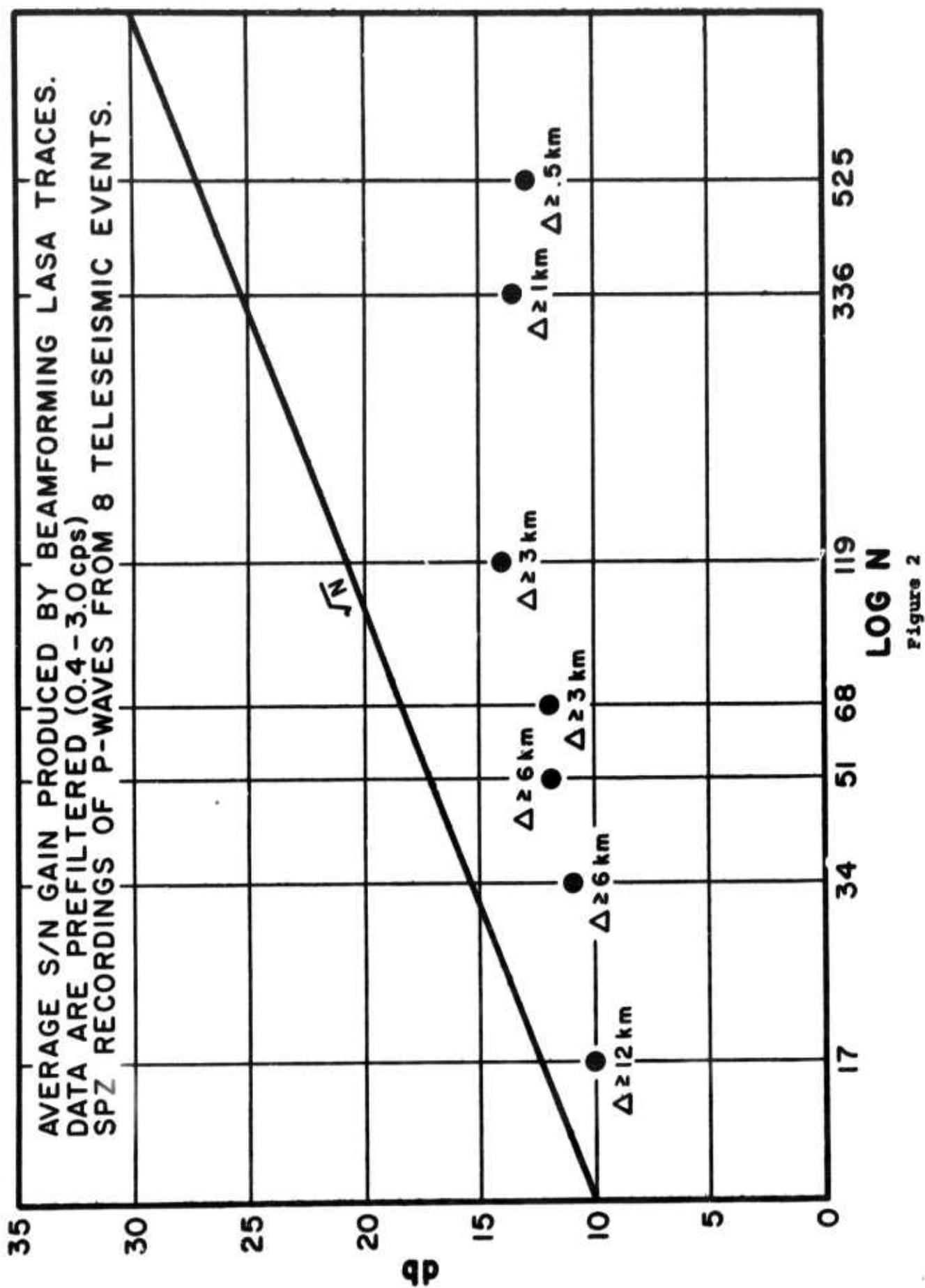


Figure 1



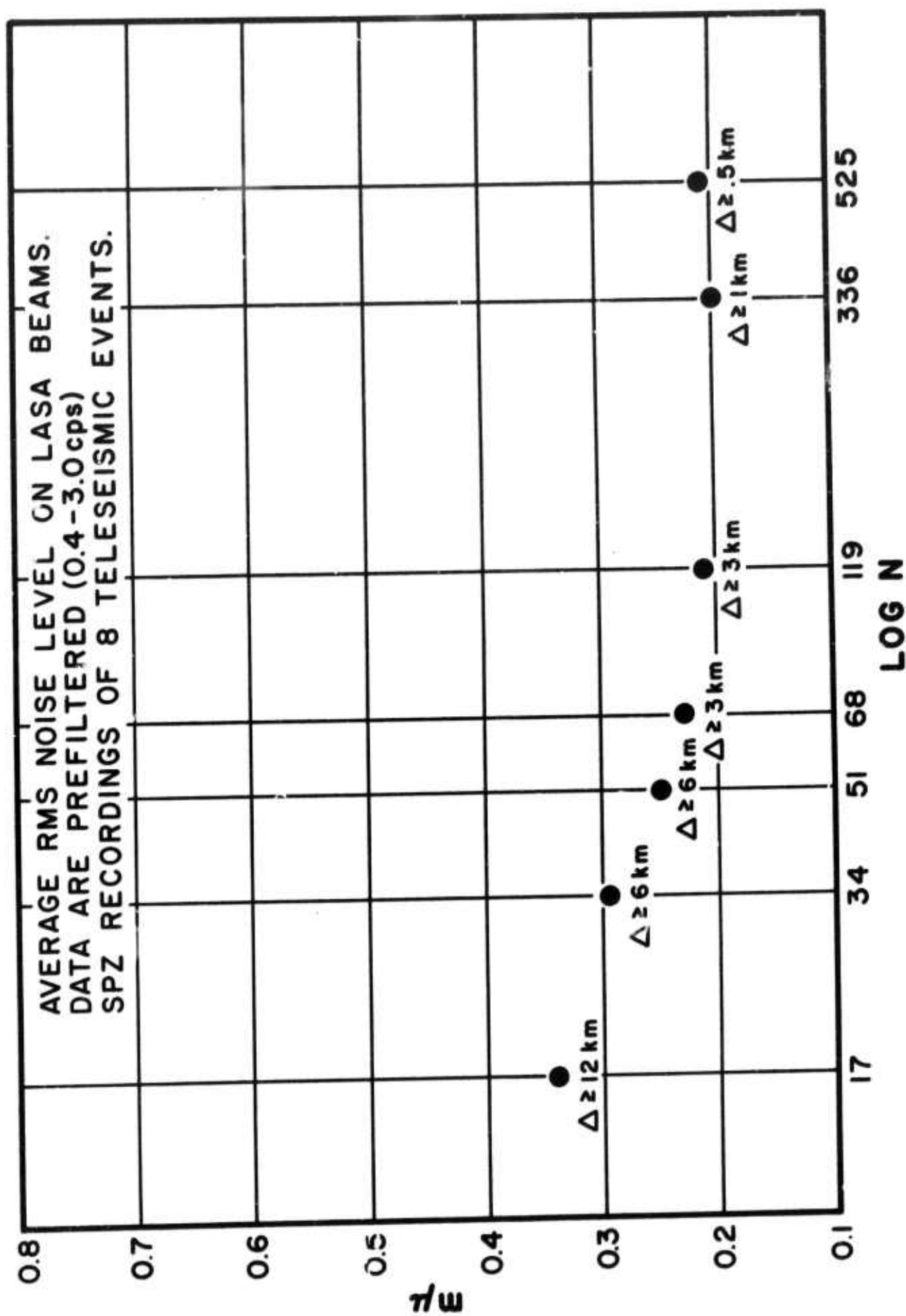


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